THE HUNTRESS

EDUCATION—"*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

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BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B and Third sts. Capitol Hill

SELECTED TALES.

AN IRISH SERVANT.

BY MRS. S. C. HALL.

Mrs. L. was a lady in London, who, when she advertised for a housemaid, added the very unamiable, but by no means unfrequent. P. S. 'No Irish need apply.' Notwithstanding, a very decent, pretty, respectable young Irish woman did present herself in the lady's drawing room as an applicant for the situation.

'I told you,' said Mrs. L. 'that no Irish need apply.'

'It was on the paper, I know ma'am, answered the girl; 'but I thought if I had a good character, and could do my work well, that no lady would refuse me bread because of my country.'—Mrs. L. was a young housekeeper, and she worded her advertisement by the advice of friends; persons who cherish a prejudice as if it were a perfection, and forgetting altogether how frequently they have had idle, dirty, careless, and dishonest English servants, pour out the vial of their wrath upon the Irish, from whom they withhold the power of exhibiting their advantages by contrast. Fortunately for Kitty Gallager, however, Mrs. L. was considerate as well as just. She looked into the poor girl's open and honest countenance as she stood with the flush of humble indignation on her cheek, inquired carefully into her character, and examined her three or four written discharges, which of course 'went for nothing,' but subsequently called on two persons who had known her; and the result was her engagement.

Mrs. L. was the wife of a highly respectable mercantile man; one of a class who, of all others, entertain great mistrust of the Irish people: their methodical and business-like habits preventing them from making allowance for the volatility and heedlessness of their mercurial neighbors. Mrs. L. had consequently to encounter the 'astonishment' of her husband.

With every desire to do right, and habits that were tolerably clean, and very active, Kitty found she had so much to learn that she frequently cried herself to sleep; as she told us herself, it was not the hard work that overcame her—she could do ten times as much and think nothing of it—but 'the particularity'—the necessity for spotless stairs and carpets, for stoves polished like mirrors, for a total absence of dust every where, for a manner staid, silent smiles, and of distant respect for a noiseless step and a voice never heard except in the most soft and brief reply. then the getting up of fine things, she could have washed, to make like snow, table-cloths, sheets, and dresses, but the difficulties of small plaiting and clear starching, the very clock like regularity of the house. 'broke her heart' there was a place for every thing, and it must be in its place. Then her fellow-servants would set her wrong instead of right, and sneer at her afterwards. they ridiculed her country, and wondered she could eat any thing but potatoes, like all her people. Though loving to laugh, she did not relish being laughed at, and between her desire to do well in all things and her national sensitiveness, poor Kitty had enough to encounter during the first twelve months of her servitude. On the other hand, Mrs. L. more than fancied she had acted imprudently. Kitty was not only blamed by the other servants for what she did not. her eagerness to please frequently occasion blunders and mistakes, her phraseology was perplexing; and her foot was not as light, not her 'manner' as fully formed, as that of a London servant. But then her habits were very inoffensive. She was ever cheerful—willing to assist in every one's work; no matter how late or how early her services were needed, she was always ready. By degrees she blundered less, and absolutely dusted both corners and skirtings without 'following.' Then she was so humble when reproved, so happy when praised!

At first, a sort of womanly spirit prevented Mrs. L. from confessing she was wrong in her judgment, and by degrees—slow, but sure—Catherine established herself in her mistress's good opinion. We have observed a great number of the Irish in England, of all grades and classes. No instance has ever occurred to our knowledge where they failed in attaining their object, except by being drawn off from it to run to something else—when they add to their native energy a singleness of purpose, we never knew them fail. Kitty, in her humble way, was evidence of this—she felt deeply grateful to her mistress for having made an exception in her favor—she had good sense enough to understand that she had bettered her condition, and to feel that in England girls 'with two or three hundred a-piece' were not ashamed to go to service. She resolved to master the difficulties with which she was surrounded, and to keep her place—gradually her good humor and good nature became appreciated. Mrs. L.'s two little ones caught the scarlet fever, and when the nurse declared she was afraid to remain with her charge, Kitty volunteered to take her place. 'I am not afraid,' said she, 'and sure God can keep the sickness from me by their bedside as well as by my own, and if I was to go, His will be done! but I am not afraid.' Night and day this girl watched with their mother over the children—at her request, no stranger smoothed their pillows or aided her exertions—what she lacked in skill she made up in actual tenderness, and her quickness and attention never wearied, in time, the children recovered, but they had become so attached to their Irish nurse that they entreated their mamma to let her remain with them, and the former nurse took Kitty's place. When Kitty was a girl, there were no national schools, and at that time she was so ignorant of 'book learning' that she did not know her letters—but she managed to learn them from the children, and concealed her deficiency so well, that Mrs. L. told us it was not until Catherine could read that she confessed how entirely uninstructed she had been.

During a period of five years she continued in her place, unspoiled by much kindness, and frequently did her mistress boast to her acquaintance of the treasure she possessed in an Irish nurse—it was quite true that Catherine's accent was any thing but correct, still her mistress declared it to be 'her only fault,' and one for which her fidelity and good conduct amply atoned. Love now somewhat interfered with her duties—a master carpenter paid his addresses to the kind Hibernian—her mistress was too just to prevent her settling respectably, and as her intended husband had formed an engagement to go to New York, the following spring, Kitty decided on remaining with her 'darlings' until within a week of their departure, when she was to exchange the guttural of Gallagher, for the more euphonious name of Miller.

Hitherto Mr. and Mrs. L. had basked in uninterrupted sunshine—everything prospered which the merchant undertook—but a few eventful months made a terrible change in their circumstances, loss followed loss with fearful rapidity, until at last their house was advertised to be sold, and Mrs. L., firm and patient in adversity as she had been cheerful and considerate in prosperity, placed Kitty's quarter's wages in her hand, and told her that, for the future, she must herself attend to her children—her voice faltered as she thanked the poor Irish girl for the care and tenderness she had bestowed upon them—and she added a wish, that as the time had arrived when Kitty was to be married, she would inform her of her prospects after she and her husband had been some time in New York, and rely upon Mr. L. to remember her fruitfulness if ever he had the power to serve them. We quote Mrs. L's own words.

'Catherine,' she said, 'stood without replying until I had done speaking. I was more agitated at parting with her than with all my other servants—she had evinced more affection towards me and mine in an hour than the others had shown in a year.' 'Is it to leave you, ma'am, you want me, and to leave the young master and miss! Ah, then, what have I done to make you think I have no heart in my bosom? I'll be no burden to you, but I'll never leave you—Leave you in your trouble? Sure, 'tis neither peace nor rest I'd have by day or night to think, it's my two hands you'd be wanting. and they not in it.—And as for Robert Miller, it will be better for him to be by himself for the first two or three years—and so I told him this morning when we parted. 'I'll never leave the mistress in her trouble, Robert,' said—and if it's any bar, why I'll give you back your promise'—and he would not hear of that but took on a good deal at first, only it's all over, time and distance are nothing to true hearts, and if he does forget me I'm doing my duty still. I'll never leave you in your trouble.'

'Her devotion, so simple, so perfectly unaffected.' added Mrs. L. 'drew more tears from my eyes than my own sorrows. I had nerved myself for them, but this overpowered me; the children became wild with joy when they found Kitty was to remain with them, and she certainly was the good spirit of comfort in our humble cottage. But this was not all, she had saved in my service about fifteen pounds, and every farthing of this money she spent in buying in, at the auction which finished the desolation of our once happy home, such small things as she believed me most attached to, these she had conveyed to our dwelling secretly, and then, with a delicacy which must be innate, she entreated me to forgive the liberty she had taken, and endeavored to persuade us she had but returned us our own. I often thinks that my husband's proud spirit would have been bowed even to breaking, but for the true nobility of Catherine's heart, toiling as she was in all capacities for our sakes, I never saw a shadow on her brow. She was an existing proof (amid much that led us to believe the contrary) of the distinguished generosity of human nature—she taught us the value of usefulness, she made us ashamed of our prejudices, and never, did she once make us feel that she had sacrificed a pin's worth to our own interests.

This is no romance—it is simple and unvarnished truth, both the mistress and the servant intimately known to us, we have not added an iota to the story as the former told it to us. Kitty's generosity of character did not effervesce during a period of three years she remained firm to her purpose, because Mrs. L. needed her services. At length a distant relative of Mr L.'s died, and as next of kin, Mr. L, inherited a very comfortable property—then, indeed, Mrs. L. found Kitty more than once weeping over the letters she could hardly read, but which, nevertheless, she knew by heart. It was not however, until she had succeeded in training 'a cousin of her own,' whom her mistress not only consented, but was happy to receive, that Kitty performed her promise, and rewarded her lover for his constancy.'

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FLORIDA NEWS?

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.—MACHINE POETRY.

Hurrah for our lads of the sabre and trigger,
In *History's* Pages they'll make a great figger,
No Heroes on Record were braver or bigger.
They've captured three children, two squaws, and a nigger.

A rooster was recently flogged in Connecticut for crowing on Sunday.

A modest little girl in Richmond—so says the Star—fainted in church, because the minister said that 'young ladies were apt to have too much carnal stuff in their bosoms.'

One of the greatest short-comings of the clergy it is said, consist in neglecting to denounce in the most pointed terms the sin of cheating the PAINTER.

'Don't you think my eyes look quite killing this morning? said a country dandy to a smart girl, as he twisted his leaden visionaries in the most cruel and fascinating manner: 'They remind me,' replied the damsel. 'of a cod-fish dying of the toothache!' She can pass.

To feel another's grief, and give
The tribute of a tear—
The stranger of his woes relieve,
And show a heart sincere,
O, be it mine. I ask but this
To consummate my earthly bliss,

It is a strange desire which men have to seek power and loose liberty.—Children increase the cares of life, but they mitigate the remembrance of death.

President Tyler is a great CABINET maker. It is rumored that he even intends hereafter to TURN out his own TOOLS.

A countryman driving a team, all the horses in which were like Pharaoh's lean kine, except the leading one, was asked by a portly attorney whom he met, why the fore horse was so fat and all the rest so lean? 'Because, squire,' says he, 'the fore-horse is the lawyer, and the others are his clients.'

'Ladies and gentlemen' said the polite keeper of the menagerie—'Ladies and gentlemen,' this 'ere animal as you see here between the lion and the jackass, is AMBIGUOUS. HE CAN'T LIVE IN THE WATER, AND HE DIES ON LAND.

'Tis false,' as the girl said when her beau told her she had beautiful hair.

DOING THE SAME THING DIFFERENTLY.—"Pray excuse me," said a well dressed young man to a young lady in the second tier of boxes at the Theatre, "I wish to go up stairs and get some refreshment—don't leave your seat." A sailor seated in the box near his sweatheart. and disposed to do the same thing, rose and said. "Harkee, Moll, I'm going aloft to wet my whistle, don't fall overboard when I'm gone.

A man was observed every night at the English Opera House during Carter's engagement, and a fiddler remarked on his constancy. "Yes," replied the man. "I wouldn't miss one night for any consideration, and I'll tell you the reason, as I am morally certain that some night the lion will bite Carter's head off, I know my d—b luck is such, that THAT would be the very night I was away."

A lady asked a minister if she might pay attention to dress and fashion, without being proud, 'Madame.' replied the minister, 'whenever you see the tail of a fox out of a hole, you may be sure the fox is there also.'

Believe less than you hear with respect to a man's fortune, and more than you hear with respect to his fame.

THE SUNBEAM OF THE HEART.—It was once said of a beautiful woman, that from her childhood she had ever spoken smilingly as if the heart poured joy from the lips; and they turned into beauty.

'Oh! what a FALL was there, my countrymen,' as John Bull exclaimed, when he got home after visiting Niagara.

A TRUISM.

Cries a Toper—"Each day
Time wastes me away,
Tho' not yet approaching my prime"
Says a neighbor—"Not so—
For the truth is we know,
'Tis you, rather you, that wastes Time"

'Daddy, why does they call the war in Rhode Island a civil war?' 'Because, child, they took care not to hurt each other.'

WASHINGTON CITY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1842.

☞ERRATTA.☜

Our printers spoiled our dialogue in our last paper with the young Virginia gentlemen from "Fafax" county.

After the proof had been corrected and part worked off. they took it into their heads to change the spelling to Fairfax and "scace" to scarce, which took from the dialogue its genuine character.

But we omitted to do the young gentlemen one act of justice which is, that they were in a fair way to improve, as they had just procured Senator BENTON'S forty column speech in Nonpareil.

THE MADISONIAN—THE GLOBE AND COL. BENTON.

It appears Col. Benton begins to be understood by Mr. Jones, as well as a few others who know him best. He has discovered that the Globe and the Colonel are one. Their object it is clear, must be inimical to the Democratic party, as they are viewed by them with caution and distrust.

Let Mr. Jones be a soft-head, (as some call him)—or not, he seems pretty well up to Mr. Benton and the Globe. It is laughable enough to hear the comments of the Madisonian upon Col. Benton's "forty column speech." The speech itself would ruin the man if he were not ruined already.

By the way we find from the Madisonian, that some charges are made in the "forty columns" against the Hon. Levi Woodbury. If this be true, it confirms what we always affirmed, that Mr. Woodbury was an honest man, and that had he and Mr. Van Buren had their own way, there would have been less waste and extravagance in the administration of the Government.

Colonel Benton looking forward to the succession, as a first step by some means obtained complete influence over General Jackson during his Presidential terms, after this point was gained, and having possession of his ear, he found it easy to manage the satilities that beset him.—General Jackson on every side, the Globe Editor, Amos Kendall, and Mr. Butler, were the principals of his confidence and chief managers, and with their aid Colonel Benton began to shape his course to accord with the ends he had in view keeping himself concealed, and thrusting them forward, a plan was laid to elect Mr. Van Buren President. The main object of this, was to open the way for Colonel BENTON to the succession.

Having every thing now in their own hands—with a magic control over Gen. Jackson—they commenced operations and their plan proved successful. The plan was this, an increase of offices—increase the number of Clerks—grant extras. Farm out the revenue to those who were sure to fail (for certain purposes, and increase Benton stock,) post offices were increased, and the General Post office revenue pledged for large sums of money, to set up papers, opposition Editors were bought up at ANY price, all out of the public money not a dollar did they pay out of their own pockets.

LANGTREE and O'SULLIVAN, two men of abilities in the District about to supplant the Globe and become the Government paper the junto became alarmed as these men were not in the secret at that time and an offer was made and accepted. This was a certain portion of the public printing—liberty of furnishing Congress with paper, at a large per centum one half of which was never used by Congress—publishing the DEMOCRATIC REVIEW INDIAN TREATIES, the latter in book form a small volume 12mo for FIFTY numbers of which they received $50 per volume! It was supposed these men (who made splendid fortunes) cost the country nearly $100,000 per annum.

Another Editor of this city was bought up at $3200 per ann. without rendering one cents worth in return to the Government! This was a Mr. CROXALL who received $1600 as collector of camden N. J. where a ship never arrived—and the finest house in camden rent free worth $1600 dollars per annum!

Besides all this, there was the "BLANKS, PAPER and TWINE Corps. Amounting to an immense sum, and again men under pay in the Departments were sent off in all directions over the country electioneering, while Congress was applied to for new Clerks to fill the vacancies which was granted amounting first and last to an increase of probably a hundred. The Blue Book will tell.

We could fill a book with such villainous proceedings of which the frauds of the great Mississippi chartered LAND COMPANY were not the least.*

They suppression of newspapers however [to which we might add stealing money from letters] was the principal injury inflicted upon the people because it deprived them of that intelligence which is their only safeguard, compared to which money is but dross.

All this was the work of the JUNTO. Meantime the President and his Cabinet excepting *one*, was ignorant of all this; even to the morgaging of the General Post Office revenue, and such was their influence over Gen. Jackson, that when these things were hinted to him, he considered it an insult and resented it as an afront offered to himself. No, no, they are "my friends." He at length admitted the General Post Office loan, and the too liberal use of his Frank.

Emboldened by such indulgence, their insolence and tyranny knew no bounds. It is needless to repeat that having elected Mr. Van Buren, who was a mild easy man, under these circumstances, that they had every thing their own way, and no one dared to object. Hence, the attack upon Senator Woodbury (as well as some others,) by Colonel BENTON. He never having dreamed that Senator Woodbury would have dared to rebel against his sovereignty.

We are much mistaken if he does not find more than he is aware of, who have courage enough to throw off the junto yoke.

THE CONVENTION OF OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY CONCLUDED.

The only resolution which remains to be commented upon, is the 4th and last, viz:

"4. They will seek by correspondence to awaken attention to the importance of sustaining every right effort for the improvement of the intellectual, moral, and religious condition of the service, and for this purpose, they will invite the attention of all who are interested in this noble cause.

All communications for the committee are to be addressed to the Rev. N. SAYER HARRIS, 281 Broadway, N. Y."

"They will seek." This is one of their cant-words, equivolent to "seeking the Lord," usual in the mouths of blood-thirsty fanatics. All their resolutions commence with this cant-word, "They will seek to procure tracts," "they will seek to procure suitable chaplains for commanders, viz: for Generals of our armies, and commodores of our navy.

We want no other proof that the man or set of men who approaches you under the mask of friendship, with proffers of unasked-for benefits, is a knave and a cheat. An honest or benevolent man does good silently, and a Christian does not let his right-hand know what his left-hand does.

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* And yet those hypocritical petenders to DEMOCRACY abjure "chartered monopolies" No doubt honest Democrats do so in sincerity.

Therefore, these men are neither Christians nor honest men. They remind one of the SERPENT of old, when tempting Eve, he professed great kindness to deceive her into the belief that he was her very best friend, whilst the old villian was only catering for himself, and his children have continued to tread in his foot-steps ever since, carrying on their frauds, mainly by their influence over females.

"Seek by corresponence to awaken &c. the importance of ☞sustaining"☜ &c. mark that well you! Sustaining what? Why "every ☞RIGHT effort☜ for the improvement" &c. and who is to be the judge? The sly fiends! Do they suppose the Government of the U. S. or any man in, or out of "the service." Will suffer any sect to dictate to them what religion, they shall profess? As for morals and intellect. They had better obtain both themselves bet fore they attempt to teach them to others. Not quite so fast gentlemen we know you and your den at West Point.

But the following words covers their whole plan, [which is doubtless to get the army and navy into their power—ultimately] viz "and for this purpose, they will invite the attention of all who are interested in this noble cause."

Further comments are needless, for every man in the United States of common sense, can see for himself, that there is treason in the camp, and that the committee could not speak plainer, without committing themselves.

Finally, the very face of these four resolutions is proof of their falsehood and deception! In every one of them—in the preamble, and in every sentence there is an arrogant assumption of superior VIRTUE—sanctity and wisdom which no honest man would ever SANCTION.

THE RICHMOND (VA.) STAR.

Cousin *Streeter* 'still moving the pen—and moving the jest and the laugh. But pray do not talk of squeezing our hand: It had a squeeze five weeks ago in the press, which will serve for six months to come, it is however nearly well.

'Talk of old Simons to *Sally* indeed! We assure you Sally holds her head very high, we believe no less than a member of Congress.

If you "don't mind" Cousin, you will have Mrs. Streeter jealous of us. You are too loving by half.

We hope you had a merry Christmass in Richmond. It was quite dull here. The city is all in mourning about a matter that I need not name to you.

By the way what has become of Ephraim, Zack sends his respects to him, Zack made us all laugh Christmass. It happened thus wise: The Foreman asked if "we had any spirits in the house?" "No, never kept any." Sometime afterwards the Foreman had departed to his home, work was laid by and Zack had come in to arrange the Sanctum for the night, (Christmass-eve.) we asked him what "Mr. C——e meant by inquiring for spirits?" Well, I 'spose," says Zack "he wanted to make that EGGER NOGGER," [Egg Nogg.]

Tell Eph to beat that if he can.

EPIGRAM.

I've seen you where you never were
And where you never will be,
And yet within that very place,
You shall be seen by me.

☞A writter in a late Baton Rouge Gazette, over the signature of "Medicus," states that on a post mortem examination of a negro that died of some mortality, they found his stomach unnaturaly in its size, and 'with a hole at both ends.'" The stomach of the United States Treasury was afflicted in the same way, and died accordingly.'—CINCIN. GA. FRANKLINITE (LA.)

[From the Lincoln Republican.]

OUR CUTTER.

Another snow storm, and the probable disasters that will attend upon it, hos set us to considering the means which the General Government has upon our coast of affording relief to wrecked and distressed vessels. It is almost superfluous to say that Maine—hardly second to any of the States, in the amount of her shipping—has one of the most iron bound, breaker beaten coasts in the world.—There is scarcely a headland or reef on our whole sea board, with which some tale of wreck and wild distress is not connected—no vessel in winter ever runs for any of our ports without foreboding, and yet all the means that Government has here for rendering succor to the distressed mariner is in a small cutter totally unfit for heavy weather at sea. Granted that she is well manned and well appointed, but in anything like a cap full of wind, owing to her sharpness, and diminutive proportions, she is completely buried up in the water. Indeed, had it not been for the skill of her excellent commander, who knows the number of inches of water in every bay, creek, inlet and harbor from Kittery to Passamaquoddy, and can find out anchorage ground, almost at a moment's warning, on whatever part of the cost he may be,—backed up by his experienced officers, than whom a more brave and worthy set of men never existed, she would long ago have been engulphed by the hungry billows' or have been driven ashore. On other parts of the coast, where they are less needed, there are more efficient vessels. The General Government have frequently hinted at sending a better vessel here—one well calculated for the storms and cold of winters, but it has ended in hints. We know the Secretary of the Navy, owing to his many pressing duties, can not attend to every call—but it he could be induced to consider this matter for a moment, we have no doubt our wants would there are probably hundreds of poor sailors in distress, and yet there are none at hand to save and succor. The Morris is out, as she is in all weathers, but in such boisterous weather as we have had of late, she will do well if she can take care of herself. For Heaven's sake cannot something be done, and done instantly, in this respect.

Knaves live upon fools as naturally as spiders prey upon flies. But there is nothing worth being dishonest for crimes, though secret, are never secure, for Providence has put racks and gibbets in the consciences of transgressors, and they all carry Cain's fears about them. He that is ever in apprehensions until detected; his sleep is ever painful, and his life a terror.

"Why, Sam Jonsing, how do you do? you looks pale!" "Ah! Pete, de lamp of life hubbers doubtfully ober its socket: but do remember, Pete, that you isn't safe—appearance is ambiguous; for, as the Reberend Mister Miller tells us, "when we see a volcano break out on the summit of a mountain, we are surprised at de eruption—forgettin.' that beneath the green fields which we tread, de same ocean is perhaps rolling its fiery billers!'

A very wealthy planter in Woodford county. Ky., says—I had rather be taxed for the poor boys's education, than the poor man's ignorance—for one or the other I am compelled to do!'

'To arms! To arms!' as the chap said when he embraced his sweetheart. Perpetuated by the Picayune.

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"Thoughts, sir, thoughts!" exclaimed a would-be.poet, 'are the divine wings that bear me up into the seventh heaven, to enjoy the feast of reason and the flow of soul, while you can only feast on bread and cheese and porter. But what is the use of speaking to you, you never had a thought in all your life."

'Yes, I have one now.'

'What is it?'

'That you are a fool.'

'Snob brought me a new note, to sign in the place of the one he lost Ephraim.—Would you do it.'

'Why certainly, Simon—you said Dr. Brockenbrough ought to do it, and 'sauce, for the goose' you know.'

'Said he ought to do what?'

'That he ought to re-sign, you old fool—re-sign."

He—he—he—e—e!"

POETRY.

A comparison between good House.wifery and Evil, BY THOMAS TUSSER, who died 1580.

Ill huswifery lieth
Till nine of the clock;
Good huswifery trieth
To rise with the cock.
Ill huswifery trusteth
To him and to her.
Good huswifery lusteth
Herself for to stir.
Ill huswifery careth
For this nor for that,
Good huswifery spareth
For fear ye wot what.
Ill huswifery pricketh
Herself up in pride,
Ill huswifery one thing
Or other must crave.
Good huswifery nothing
But needful will have.
Ill huswifery moveth
With gossip to spend,
Good huswifery loveth
Her household to tend.
Ill huswifery brooketh
Mad toys in her head.
Good huswifery looketh
That all things be fed.
Ill huswifery bringeth
A shilling to naught,
Good huswifery singeth—
Her coffers full fraught.
Ill huswifery rendeth,
And casteth aside.
Good huswifery mendeth.
Else would it go wide.
Ill huswifery craveth
In secret to borrow:
Good huswifery saveth
To-day, for to-morrow.
Ill huswifery pineth.
(Not having to eat.)
Good huswifery dineth
With plenty of meat.
Ill huswifery letteth
The d——l take all:
Good housewifery setteth
Good brag of a small.

THE HUSBAND TO HIS WIFE.

I ask thee not to yield thy love,
For that e'en now is mine—
I ask thee not thy faith to prove,
Thy heart is truth's pure shrine;
Thou can'st not paint the lily fair,
Nor gild the mine's pure gold—
Nature has limned a richness there,
Which art can ne'er unfold.

But oh! I have one poor request,
Sanctioned by gods and men—
Thy power can give to love a zest,
Say, will ye grant it then?
She smiled assent—"What is it, life?
The favor now disclose;"
Said he—"My own, my dearest wife,
Go wipe the baby's nose!"

SATURDAYS.

DEFINITION OF AN ALBUM.

An album—pray thee what is it?
A book I always shun;
Kept to be filled with other's wit
By people who have none.

A gentleman of Boston, has written to upwards of one hundred towns in Massachusetts "to get some one to count the married and unmarried men on the voting lists, in order to base some calculations of the influence of marriage in preventing insanity."

'I love thee for thyself alone, as the toper said when he took his half tumbler of whiskey without water.

In election times you may hear of a man "filling the public eye," but see him in a tavern near the polls, and you will fancy that he is rather filling the public mouth.

JACK ASHORE.—We have been 'many a time and oft' amused at the queer antics of sailors ashore, and never pass a son of old Neptune, reeling and tumbling along like a rudderless vessel in a gale, without stopping to note his movements; Tars are a seperate and distinct class of the human family, and they will retain their peculiarities through all time.—Brave, generous to a fault, and strangers to the cares which distract landsmen, their only aim, while on shore, is to kill, time, and get clear of their pay as soon as possible. Walking down the Levee recently, with a Captain of our acquaintance, we met a genuine salt under full headway, bearing directly for a large pile of oranges landing from Havana trader. Selecting a small green one, he accosted a full grown darkey thus.

'Hallo? You black, piratical looking tub: ber, I'll give you the last shot in the locker to let me stove in your figure head with this orange!' producing at the same time, a bright casting.

'Wull hoss,' said the negro, eyeing the dollar, 'gib me de simon, an' let drive at dis chil's sconce—you'll fine him mighty tuff, dat you will;

Jack tossed him the coin, and threw the orange with great force. It took effect, but boudced off like an Indian rubber ball, a negro's head being far from soft.

'Well, Tom, I want you to get off your spree and go with me in the schooner to See Sall, [Sisal.

'Where, Captain?

'To See sal, Tom.

'Well, Captain; you see it's no use to talk. Tom don't touch a rope nor haul a sheet while he is enough to splice the main brace, and if you were going to See Sall, why, just give her my respect, and tell her I am hull down, standing off and on for Rum Cape, Good bye, Captain.—Crescent.

A BAD OMEN.

The other
Day; my boy, ætatis 4, stood looking out of
Window at the weather—
When suddenly he gave a shout of—
Dolorous import! "Mother,"
Quoth he. 'somebody's going to die!'
Why?
'The Doctor's just gone by?'

In Cheltenham church-yard, England, is the following epitaph on a child;

If thus so early I am done for,
I wonder what I was begun for?

And some years since, in the same place, was inscribed on a tombstone the following:

Here I lie with my two daughters.
Confusion take the Cheltenham waters.

MODERN FRIENDSHIP.

When fortune smiles and look serene,
'Tis—"Sir, how do ye do?
Your family is well, I hope,
Can I serve them or you?"

But turn the scale—let fortune frown.
And ills and woes fly t'ye—
'Tis then—"I'm sorry for your loss.
But times are hard—good-bye t'ye."

EPIGRAM ON A DANDY.

Dandies, to make a greater show.
Wear coats stuck out with pads and puf[fing;
And this is surely appropos.
For what's a goose without the stuffing,

☞'You are charged with uttering forged notes,' said a city magistrate yesterday to a gay and reckless gambler.

'Is that the charge, said the gambler,

'It is.'

'Well, now let's see you charge it.

'Silence, sir.

'No, sir,

A constable handed up his notes of accusation.

'They are false notes,' said the impudent swaggerer, and this is the man you should accuse of uttering forged paper!'

'You no doubt uttered the notes.' said the Judge.

'Take care what you utter!' said the prisoner!

'Why, this is contempt!' said the astonished magistrate.

'Utter contempt?' replied the gambler.

A SON OLDER THAN HIS FATHER.—It is stated that an luxrious lady, living near Berlin, in Prussia, who has only attained the age of 193 years, just contracted a 'ourth marriage with a youth of 70. But the cream of the joke is, that among the children which the bride brought to her new husband was a little boy of 82!

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Terms of subscription—$2 per annum, $2 if paid in advance, $1 25 in advance for six months.

Of Advertising.—$1 per square for each insertion. No yearly advertising admitted. These terms have been adopted both because the number of subscribers are so much larger than all the daily papers united, as to make them actually cheaper, and because a repetition of old advertisements affords no interest to the readers.

Papers discontinued only at the option of the publishers, while arrearages are due.

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All remittances of money by mail are acknowledged in the "Receipts by Mail."

Agents for this paper are earnestly requested to make quick remittances, without which it is impossible to keep accounts even.

When a single paper is ordered by an agent and postage accrues, it is invariably charged to the subscriber.

Directions must always be accompanied with the name of the subscriber, and the Post Office at which a paper is discontinued or paid for, and in case of a removal, the office from, as well as to, which the paper is to be changed.

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from uretha of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this mediy cine fail to effect a cure where it has been takdn according to directions, return the emptatial and get back the money. Why then spenfo both time and money with such quacknoserums as cannot be depended upon: when u $1, you can purchase a pleasant sure and speep cure, composed solely of vegetable ynb stance! One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it con ai ns any mineral substance whatever.

☞For sale in Washington city by Robert Patterson, corner 9th and the Ave nue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John S. Kidwell.

FRESH

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. P. CALLAN'S,

Drug Store, Corner of E and 7th street

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds; Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broceli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots, do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celer white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale for Borecole; Leek, English and Scotch and all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silve, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, preminum, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb, for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage round and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Roots Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly he Dahlias, are of the most beautiful description, comprise all the varieties, and will be sold at the New York prices.

*** Orders from distance punctually attended to, and Seeds Roots, and plants carefully packed to go to any part of the United States.

JOSEPH NOCK.—(formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Avenue, between 12th and 13th Streets, South side, next door to the Star Coffee House, Washington, D. C. Manufacturer of Patent Trunk, Pad and Other Locks, warranted Security of BRAMAS, and other improved Patents for Banks, Stores, Prisons, Dwelling Houses, with Safety Tumbler Night Latches, and small keys; Secret and Extra Locks, made to order, with the key carried in a Finger-ring, for small as well as for large front door locks.

N. B. Repairing in generel, not only of Locks, but Clocks, Musical and Mathematical Instruments, &c. Also, Polishing or Cleaning of any instruments or machinery of metal, will be neatly and promptly executed.

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Repairing done as usual.

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Manufactured by James Jack.

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MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do.
Do coarse thick do.
Do Brogans and Monroe do.
Do pumps and Calf . . shoes.
BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.
LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal, and Morocco walking do.
Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.

All of which the undersigned will sell cheap. Apply as above. JAMES H. BIRCH.

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His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

December 10, 1842.

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He has fitted up the house in a neat and commodious style, and solicits a portion of the public patronage. He is prepared to entertain travellers and citizens at the shortest notice. He has a well furnished bar and provided with good beds and stables.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick or Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skilful and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this line their patronage.

feb 19 JOHN BROWN, Proprietor.

ALMOST GIVING AWAY GOODS

I have just received from New York a splendid assortment of Lace Goods of all descriptions, which I will sell for one half their value Edgings. 9 yards for 1 cent, Lisle thread Laces for making capes and collarettes, from to 25 cents per yard. Silk Blond Quilling, cents per yard, worth 6 cents. New style Ribbed Ribbon, only 4 cents per yard. Quillings of all kinds, from 1 cent upwards; Nets for caps from 3 to 50 cents per yard. Brussels Net, 2 yards wide, 37 1-2 cents per yd., worth one Dollar. Ladies' Dress Caps, made in the new style, and well trimmed, only 37 1-2 cents per piece. Newest style of capes, collars, and collaretts of all descriptions, from 12 1-2 cents to one dollar. Ladies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves, from 25 to 50 cents per pair, with a good assortment of insertings, footings, thread edging, black laces and edgings, &c., very cheap. Also, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, uncommonly cheap. Muslin collars, trimmed with lace, two for a fip, and other articles, too numerous to mention.

Affixed prices and no abatement.

JAMES T. KING.

PERSEVERANCE

COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south of corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors, Wines, Porter, Ale and Cider, as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping a constant supply of the best Oysters, cooked in every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTLY.

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON,

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above work is just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to he citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sojournor in it, or a resident abroad. It gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs, manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character of its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other of the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of over 200 pages, and for sale at the book-store of R. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsylvania avenue.

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted staid or restored, and the head kept free from Dandruff, by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Columbia.*

Remember the genuine as described below.

This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physicians, and a great number of our most honorable citizens, to be seen where it is sold.

DARING FRAUD.—This article has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No. 8 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pearl street.

COMSTOCK. & CO.
Wholesale Druggists, New York.

A great variety of the most worthless trash for the hair has sprung upon the sale of this article. This has stood the best 21 years, and rapidly increased in favor

---

agents.—Mr. Patrick Conolly, 118 Ann Boston;—Henry Mc. Keon, Willings Alley, Philadelphia;—Mr. John Farnon *Utica.* N. Y.;—Mr. T. Mathew McLeod Georgetown, D. C.;—Mr. Peter Haynes Savannah, Geo.—and the office of the *U.* S. Catholic Miscellany, Charleston, S. C.

It is known fact that this great controversy has converted more sectaries to the Catholic Church in England and Ireland than any other work whatever—and has also been the happy means of bringing great numbers to the true faith in the *U*nited States. It is therefore hoped that every sincere Catholic will lend his aid by putting down his name, to prevent so valuable a work from being out of print, more particularly when for his subscription, he will receive the utmost value.

SHERWOOD'S ELECTRO MAGD REMEDIES FOR CHRONIC DISEASES.

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula. viz; Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver, of the Heant of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King' Evil, Leucorrhœa, Chlorosis, Menorrhaga or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same diasgnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregulat action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro. magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, together with every particle of animate and inanimate matter either in a negative or positive state of electro and that every motion, in all matter, whether in the largest masses or in the smallest particles, is produced by the attracting and repelling force of this universal principle. The morbid action which produces disease of the organs or limbs, seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system and his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eradicated, and a permanent cure effected, even d cases where all hope of relief from other sources is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disappoint the confidence reposed in them these symptoms of the class of diseases to which they are applicable can be discovered, under the directions contained in the work which accompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting or inconvenience.

SELECT AND ORIGINAL GEMS FROM.

Miss Leslie,	— Mr. Arthur,
Miss. Sigourney,	— Mr. Irving,
Miss. Sedgwick,	— Mr. Cooper,
Mrs. Hale,	— Mr. Morris,
Mrs. Stephens,	— Mr. Chandler,
Mrs Loud,	— Mr. Dr. Bird.
Miss H. Gould,	— &c. &c. &c.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, weich the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best Literary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact, the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertions, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the *U*nited States.

TO AGENTS—TERMS COMMISSIONS, &c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procure the names of his frinds, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commissions which are at present, and will continue to be, until further notice, more liberal by far, than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 70 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber.

TERMS.—The Philadelphia Saturday Museum is published every week at two dollars per annum, as usual, in advance, or 3 dollars at the end of the year.

For 20, dollars in current funds, 16 copies of the Newspaper, and 16 copies of the Library, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the *U*nited States. 3 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communications to be addressed, free of postage, to.

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.
Saturday Museum,
No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers that will oblige us by copying the above.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO. CIGARS, SNUFE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, but he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five yeors, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobocco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles, (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars. and *Snuff*;

CIGARS.

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgado
Imperial	Principe Mellina
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superiore
Industry	Canones
Havana Leflor	La Nooma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun curred
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Holsey's Aold Chop *S*mall Lump of v. bds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mixture	Rappee
Maccaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b, pat.

N. B. The undersigned will de business on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheaper than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber os warranted can be returned if not found to be what is represented. W. H. WINTER.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and the number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs. Also, containing similar tables for job work, bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. by Samuel N. Dickinson, 1 volume of 240 pages, price one dollar and twenty-five cents.

Dec 31 F. TAYLOR.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLERS.

Travellers are hereby notified they can procure seats for Wheeling and Pittsburg, by applying to the conductors of the Washington Railroad cars, which will entitle them to precedence upon their arrival at Hancock over all other way-passengers.

Passengers wishing to proceed direct to the West will take the morning train of cars from Washington at 6 o'clock for the Relay House, where they can breakfast, and take the Western train for Hancock immediately afterwards.

For further information apply to S. STETINIUS, Agent Balt. and Wash. Railroad Co.

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ALMOST GIVING AWAY GOODS

I have just received from New York a splendid assortment of Lace Goods of all descriptions, which I will sell for one half their value. Edgings. 2 yards for 1 cent. Lisle thread Laces for making capes and collaretts, from 1 to 25 cents per yard. Silk Blend Quilling, 6 cents per yard, worth 6 cents. New style Ribbed Ribbon, only 4 cents per yard. Quillings of all kinds, from 1 cent upwards; Nets for caps from 3 to 50 cents per yard. Brussels Net, 2 yards wide, 37 1-2 cents per yd., worth one Dollar. Ladies' Dress Caps, made in the new style, and well trimmed, only 37 1-2 cents per piece. Newest style of capes, collars, and collaretts of all descriptions, from 12 1-2 cents to one dollar. Ladies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves, from 25 to 50 cents per pair, with a good assortment of insertings, footings, thread edging, black laces and edgings, &c., very cheap. Also, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, uncommonly cheap. Muslin collars, trimmed with lace, two for a fip, and other articles, too numerous to mention.

Affixed prices and no abatement.

JAMES T. KING.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south of corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors, Wines, Porter, Ale and Cider, as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping a constant supply of the best Oysters, cooked in every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.